

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-
office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Established as Hopkinsville Conserva-
tive in 1866. Succeeded by Hop-
kinsville Democrat 1876. Publ. shed
as the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES......10

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THURSDAY, AUG. 24

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President.
WOODROW WILSON,
of New Jersey.

For Vice President.
THOS. R. MARSHALL,
of Indiana.

For Congress
D. H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins County.

The weather clerk is again getting
to be a popular official.

The dries gained two votes by a re-
count at Bicknell, Ind., increasing
their majority from two to four votes.

The President has given the screen
man a week's notice that he is pre-
paring to spend September and Octo-
ber in New Jersey.

The Villa chief who cut off the ears
of 20 of his victims, evidently wanted
them to lend him their ears, as the
stump speakers say.

Germany has ordered all youths of
17 to report immediately to recruiting
bureaus. This class in normal years
will be called to the colors in 1919.

Secretary Baker says the adminis-
tration's policy is to hold the army on
the Mexican border until American
lives and property are no longer en-
dangered.

Plasche's cartoons in the Louisville
Times are attracting national atten-
tion, but before he gets really famous
the public would like to know "what
mought be" the pronunciation of
his name?

Rumania with a mobilized army of
between 500,000 and 600,000 men is
reported to be about to enter the war
on the side of the allies. She wants
to be there when Turkey and Bul-
garia are dismembered.

A dispatch from Long Beach, Cal.,
says candidate Hughes received a
threatening letter. Since there are
no indications that he is going to make
a change in anybody's business, the
trouble must be that his whiskers are
putting him in the class of suspicious
characters.

There is such a thing as being too
anxious to get recruits at Ft. Thomas.
Read this: "Recruit Attick, who, it
is charged, was surprised while pick-
ing a civilian's pocket on the street
car early Sunday morning, was
turned over to the civil authorities
yesterday on a warrant."

An hour set for a wedding was
changed to that for a funeral by the
death of Dr. Harry G. Cain, a Middle-
town, Ind., dentist. He died sudden-
ly of heart disease at Anderson when
enroute to Warsaw to claim as his
bride Miss Minnie Lloyd, until recent-
ly a teacher in the Anderson high
school.

Deserter Fanning, who escaped
after being arrested for desertion,
was apprehended at Painstville by
his own father, who is holding his
son prisoner and asks for a guard to
return the man to the military authori-
ties at Ft. Thomas. The old man, at
any rate, is the right stuff and the
son of such a father cannot be alto-
gether bad.

Orchard Information

TRY SOME SUMMER PRUNING

Practice Tends to Produce Fruit
Spurs by Checking Flow of Sap—
Size of Fruit Increased.

(By E. P. SANDSTEN, Colorado Agricul-
tural College, Fort Collins, Wyo.)

Summer pruning should be as regu-
larly performed as winter pruning.
After the shape of the tree has been
obtained through winter pruning, the
filling out of the branches and the
trunk should be accomplished by sum-
mer pruning. This is especially true
during the fourth and fifth years after
planting. As a rule, most fruit grow-
ers prune their young trees too heav-
ily during these years. Growth be-
comes excessive, especially in length,
and the branches do not become prop-
erly braced at the crotches of the
tree. If summer pruning is done be-
tween the middle and the latter part
of June, when the growth in length
has reached from 12 to 15 inches, by
cutting off the terminal buds, it will
invariably check the growth in length
and increase the thickness of the
trunk and branches. Further, it tends
to produce fruit spurs by checking the
flow of the sap.

Summer pruning may also be prac-
ticed on older or bearing trees in con-
nection with the thinning of the fruit.
In this case there is very little occa-
sion for cutting and pinching off the
terminal shoots, as older trees make
little or no wood growth. Cutting out
a number of fruit spurs will give a
larger food supply for the remaining
ones, and the size of the fruit borne
is greatly increased.

EASY TO GROW STRAWBERRY

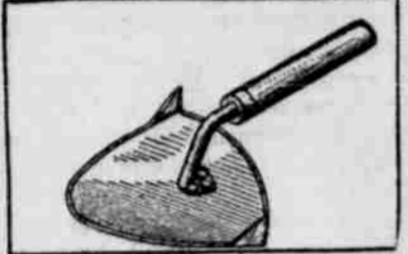
Quite Another Thing to Sell Crop
Profitably—Must Be Carefully
Packed in Boxes.

It is an easy matter to grow a crop
of strawberries, but quite another
thing to sell them profitably. Straw-
berries, to sell well, must be packed
carefully in boxes and placed on the
market soon thereafter. Few towns
are well equipped with strawberries
during the strawberry season. Any
individual who will plant one to five
acres will find a ready market for
all his product at home. For home
market strawberries should be very
nearly ripe when picked; but for
shipping they should be picked a
little greener. It is an easy matter to
pick a small area, but when several
acres have to be picked over every
day it is not easy. Shortage of help
for shipping a field should be picked
every day if possible, but for home
market, to pick over the same ground
every other day is often enough. It
is well to see that the boxes are well
filled.

HOE FOR MULCHING PLANTS

Upturned Flanges of Tool Tell Oper-
ator Its Depth and Exact Posi-
tion of Sharp Edges.

The sharp upturned flanges of this
hoe tell the operator the depth of the
hoe and also the exact position of the
sharp edges. This latter feature is



Mulch Hoe.

of great importance when the opera-
tor is mulching near plants which
might be cut underground.—Wiscon-
sin Agriculturist.

TIME TO PICK SMALL FRUITS

If Strawberries, Raspberries and
Blackberries Become Overripe
They Become Worthless.

Strawberries, raspberries and black-
berries are of a very perishable na-
ture. They must be picked when just
right, and if allowed to become over-
ripe they become soft and are re-
jected by customers. This is a loss
to the grower.

The strawberry must be reset every
three or four years for the best suc-
cess, while the raspberry and black-
berry should be reset every five or six
years. This always means a large
amount of careful and painstaking
work.

PRUNING GRAPES IN SUMMER

Only Time Cutting is Necessary is
When Room on the Trellis is
Not Sufficient.

Except in rare cases it is not ab-
solutely necessary to give grapevines
any pruning in summer. The only time
when summer pruning is necessary is
when the trellis room is not sufficient,
and in that case it might be well to cut
out some of the new wood.

Use of Lime-Sulphur.
Lime-sulphur should not be used
during a period of excessively hot,
dry weather.

A Splendid Tonic.

Cora, Ky.—Mrs. Iva Moore, of
this place, says: "I was so weak, I
could hardly walk. I tried Cardui,
and was greatly relieved. It is a
splendid tonic. I have recommended
Cardui to many friends, who tried it
with good results." Testimony like
this comes unsolicited from thou-
sands of earnest women, who have
been benefited by the timely use of
this successful tonic medicine, Car-
dui. Purely vegetable, mild, but re-
liable, Cardui well merits its high
place in the esteem of those who
have tried it. It relieves women's
pains, and strengthens weak women.
It is certainly worth a trial. Your
druggist sells Cardui.—Adver-
isement.

Preferred Locals

BOARDERS WANTED—By Mrs.
Geo. F. Shelton, East 21st street.

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.
Advertisement.

Good morning! Have you
seen The Courier?
Evansville's best paper.
Advertisement.

FOR SALE.

Chicken gape extractors for sale at
this office at 10 cents each. Only
sure thing to save your gapey chick-
ens.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good con-
dition, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.
Incorporated.
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\$8 a ton or 50 cents a bale. Call at
stable.
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& Breathitt
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Barber Shop

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First Class Artists.

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Veterinary Surgeon

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Railroad. TELEPHONE 470.

More Practical.
"Are you ever moved by a subli-
mated altruism?" "No; as a rule, we
get the moving auto truck vans."—Bal-
timore American.

Unique Among Magazines



Probably Joe Mitchell Chapple knows
personally more famous people than
any other man in the world.
—The London Daily Mail, Paris Edition

OTHER magazines have their place in fiction and
fact, but the National with Joe Chapple at the
helm is different. Every month for twenty years he
has made a trip to Washington to obtain material
for his "Affairs at Washington" department. You
can hear him 12 times a year through the pages of
the National Magazine
The National follows no set rule. It is the very life
of the magazine world. It takes you over wide
stretching of territory. It sets you down suddenly
face to face with a big fact. It keeps you in human
impulse. People usually like it. It "boots" life
at every angle. It is not a palliative, but a blood
and iron tonic to every person—man, woman,
child. No matter where you live, the National
will do you good. Write today for a copy and
Send No Money until you have read the mag-
azine. \$1.00, every four months, you can become a
regular subscriber to the National Magazine.
NATIONAL MAGAZINE, Boston, Mass.
Publishers "Hearst Press" and "Hearst Mag."

PROTECT CORN FIELDS

Plow Land in Midsummer to Era-
dicate Cutworms.

Vegetation Suitable for Moths to Lay
Eggs Upon is Removed—Pastur-
ing Hogs on Infested Land is
Good Practice.

Land to be planted to corn the fol-
lowing spring, especially such land as
has laid in grass for a considerable
time and is likely to contain cut-
worms, should be plowed in midsum-
mer or early fall about the time the
eggs are laid, or better, before the
eggs are laid, for then vegetation
which is suitable for the moths to lay
their eggs upon is removed. The
earlier the preceding year grasslands
to be planted to corn are plowed, the
less will be the probability that the
cutworm moths will have laid their
eggs thereon, and the less, consequen-
tly, will be the danger of injury by cut-
worms the following year.

Late fall and winter plowing of
grasslands, although not as effective



Variegated Cutworm—a, Moth; b, Nor-
mal Form of Caterpillar, Side View;
c, Same in Curved Position; d, Dark
Form, View of Back; e, Greatly En-
larged Egg, Seen From Side; f, Egg
Mass on Twig.

as early plowing, will destroy many of
the hibernating cutworms, as well as
such other important corn pests as
white grubs, and should be practiced
when earlier plowing is impracticable.
Pasturing hogs upon land supposed
to be harbor cutworms is a beneficial
practice, as these animals root up and
devour insects of many kinds, includ-
ing cutworms, in large numbers. Farm
poultry, if trained to follow the plow,
will prove of inestimable value.

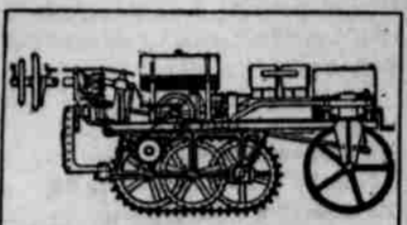
When cutworms are found to be
abundant on corn land, the use of the
poisoned bait is recommended. This
may be prepared as follows: Mix 50
pounds of wheat bran, 2 pounds of
Paris green, and 6 finely chopped or-
anges or lemons. Then bring the whole
mixture to the consistency of a stiff
dough by the addition of a cheap mol-
lasses, such as is used in cattle rations,
adding water when necessary. Distribute
this bait over the infested field in
small heaps, taking care to sprinkle
it sparingly around each hill. In case
bran cannot be readily obtained, mid-
dlings or alfalfa meal may be success-
fully substituted.

Frequently cutworms migrate to
cultivated fields from adjoining grass-
land, and in such cases the crops can
be protected by running a narrow
band of the poisoned bait around the
edge of the field or along the side
nearest the source of infestation.

IMPROVEMENT ON A TRACTOR

Joliet Manufacturer Granted Patent on
Steering Mechanism—Draw-Bar
Pivoted to Rear.

Patents were recently granted a Jo-
liet, Ill., manufacturer on an improve-
ment in the steering mechanism. A
draw-bar is pivoted to the rear portion



Tractor Improvement.

of the tractor to swing about a ver-
tical pivot, this draw-bar having a
rearwardly extending part in combina-
tion with the drive wheel and steering
wheel.—Farming Business.

ACTIVE FEEDING TREE ROOTS

Does Not Do Much Good to Pour Wa-
ter Around Stem—Distribute It
Around Under Branches.

(By W. C. PALMER, North Dakota Agricul-
tural College.)

The active feeding roots of a tree are
not near the trunk, but out on the very
ends of the new roots.

In watering a tree it does not do
much good to just pour water around
the stem.

Distribute it from the trunk out as
far as the branches reach.

GET INFORMATION ON SPRAYS

When in Doubt Write to State Experi-
ment Station or Department of
Agriculture at Washington.

If you are not perfectly sure that
you know just when and how the
spraying should be done, write imme-
diately to your state experiment sta-
tion, or the department of agriculture,
Washington, and ask for information.
It will be furnished in printed form,
free of charge, and very plainly
stated. Don't put it off. Write today.

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your hair.
can Offices for a testing bottle. Above all things don't neglect
Buy a 50c bottle from your dealer—or send 10c to our Ameri-
white and preserves the youthful brilliancy of the hair.
this famous preparation. It keeps the scalp clean and
craic men and women the world over use and endorse
self. Note its exquisite quality and fragrance. Aristo-
the wonderful French Hair Tonic. Try it for your-
ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE
Paris do. They regularly use
it makes the scalp itch and the hair fall out. Be
wise about your hair, cultivate it, like the women in
—Get rid of dandruff—

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